ALL IN THE FUTURE.

THERE ARE FEW PLAYS NOW, BUT THERE WILL BE MANY.

There has been no time in several years when there were fewer theatres open in New-York than now. Three is the number for the week. Next will be one more, and the following week several. The roof gardens, however, are more numerous than in previous seasons, and are

all well attended. The Casino roof garden, with its vaudeville entertainment, continues in favor. The weekly change of programme keeps the entertainment full of interest. This week M. Guibal and Miss Greville will add new mysteries to their sleight of hand and psychognotism act; Bryant and Saville will appear in a new act with music, and Miss Eunice Vance will introduce another budget of English songs. Besides these artists there will also appear for the first time Fulgora, De Bessell, the French modeller, and the South American concert students, sixteen in number, who will give selections in the half-hour promenade concert. The passing of the Casino into the hands of H. W. Roseborn, and the announcement of the intended production of Rudolph Aronson's and Sidney Roenfeld's comic opera, "The Rainmakers of Syria," on September 25 settles all matters for some time

"The Prodigal Daughter" continues to be a remarkably popular summer play at the American Theatre. It begins its eleventh week to-morrow night, and the audiences are still good except on the very hot nights, and then the roof garden is full enough to make up in some measure. In the roof garden new features will be added this week, ost prominent of which will be James B. Radeliffe, and Fox and Barker in their musical specialty, "The Countryman's Visit." Miss Maggie Cline and John Kernell have another week to spend here. Lady Mansel has some new gowns and a new song, and there will be new songs by the Sisters Belfrey and Lilly Landon.

The joint appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Hopper has added a new feature of Interest to "Panjandrum" at the Broadway Thearte. Mrs. Hopper is getting along well in the part of Paquita, although appearance in this part a few weeks ago was her first attempt in comic opera. Another souvenir will be given on August 7, in honor of the 150th performance of "Panjandrum."

The newcomers on the Madison Square roof gar-flen next week will be Kara, the juggler, and the Fenz Brothers, Vienna duetists, Miss Elsie Adair, the serpentine dancer, will introduce new steps effects in her dance, "Prolic of the Pan sies." Miss Adair will hereafter dance every even-The other attra ing at 10:30 o'clock. The other attrac-tions will be Miss Katie Rooney, Horace Randall, Ossman and Glynn, Miss Kate Davis, the Julians, Frank Lawton and Lawlor. The garden is now at the height of its

At the Madison Square Theatre "A Trip to Chinatown" is at last near the end of its run. It vill have time, however, for one more souvenir. This will be a week from to-morrow night, when the farce will have reached its 650th consecutive performance. Each visitor will receive as a me-mento of the occasion a handsome bronze inkstand. It will be the last of the souvenirs of the "The New South" is announced to appear at this theatre on August 14.

It has been decided after all to retain "King

Solomon" as the main attraction at Eldorado for the rest of the season. The Board of Directors, including Mr. Kiralfy himself, thought last week that it might be acceptable to the public if a change in the performance were made. The idea was to retain the best and most prominent features of "King Solomon," such as the ballet and marches, and to change it by the addition of new features. The public, however, has by its increased attendance given the Board of Directors to under- descried. stand that the change would not meet with approval. A number of new people, however, have been engaged, and they will make their appearance to-morrow night. The flying trapeze performer, Miss Lizzie Vaidis, formerly of the Vaidis Sisters. will be seen, and will conclude her performance by making a dive from an altitude of eighty-five feet from a tower into netting placed on the stage 'All Baba's troupe of Arabian acrobats will also in he its appearance to-morrow night. This even-ing the performance will take place as usual, and in the afternoon, immediately after the band concert and vaudeville show, Mr. Carton, the French seronaut, will make a balloon ascension from the

Notwithstanding the hot weather, Koster & Bial's concert hall is receiving its share of attendance. "Big Frank," the boxing kangaroo from the Royal Aquarium, London, is proving more of an attraction than was at first supposed. It is certainly a unique spectacle to see an animal of the skill of an old-time pugilist. Among other features on the programme for this week will be a new edition of Offenbach's one-act operetta.

The skill of an old-time pugilist. Among other per cent less than that of the same month last year. We had reckoned on a great business on account of the World's Fair. People coming from alread count of the World's Fair. Bluebeard"; Charles Haydn, humorist and mimic, n new impersonations of various characters; Miss Lottle Collard; Wood and Shepard, musical sketch artists; the Brothers Borani, acrobats and "dis appearing demons"; Dufour and Hartley, the Parsian dance ductists, in their new song and dance, "La Musique de la Garde," and the one-act oper-"The Admiral."

J. Wesley Rosenquest is in town every day, preparing for the opening of the next regular season at the Bijou and the Fourteenth Street theatres. He says he has a contract with W. A. Brady to present "The New South" at the Fourteenth will be followed by "Glen-da-Lough" and Hallen and Hart. On October 9 Joseph Arthur's new play, "The Corneracker," will have its first prouction. The Bijou Theatre reopens on September with Russell's Comedians in the "World's Fair City Directory," which is to run for several weeks. There is some doubt as to whether "The New South" will really be played at the Fourteenth

Street, as another house announces it for the same

bpens with E. H. Sothern, who will then begin his eventh annual season. In view of the fact that "Captain Lettarblair" had to be withdrawn last season while it was still prosperous, this play will be presented for the first three weeks of Mr. Sothern's engagement. Following "Captain Lettarblair" he will appear in his new play entitled "Sheridan; or, the Maid of Bath." This play is based upon the life and times of Richard Brinsley Dr. Thomas Linley, whose house is the mous English composer. All the members of his family were excellent musicians, his eldest daughter, Betty, or, more properly speaking, Eliza Ann, being one of the best oratorio singers of the day. He wrote the music of "Here's to the Maiden of Bashful Fifteen" for "The School for Scandal." either composed or selected the music of "The Duenna." He became a stockholder in Drury Lane Theatre under Sheridan's management, and the

Ramsay Morris's comedy company opens its season at the National Theatre, Washingon, on September 11. Mr. Morris's repertory will include "Joseph." "The Judge," by Arthur Law; and "Mrs. Pendleton's Four-in-Hand." The last is one-act comedietta adapted by Mrs. C. A. Doremus, author of "The Circus Rider," from Gerthan ever before.

It is reported also that the transatlantic liners were carrying 20 per cent more passengers last summer each way than they are the present season. trude Atherton's story of the same name. The

Henry Marteau, the great French violinist, sails for America on the Champagne on August 28, secompanied by his father, Charles M. Marteau, resident of the Philharmonic Society of Rheims, Prance, the birthplace of young Marteau. Mr. darteau, sr., has been appointed by the French rernment as one of the jury to award prize for one of the departments of France at the Chi-CAEO Fair. Young Marteau will appear at the

cago Fair. Young Marteau will appear at the World's Fair at the same time as a soloist for one of the Saint-Saens concerts, and will perform that great concerto, No. 3 in G minor.

Rehearasis of "Liberty Hail" will begin at the Empire Theatre this week R. C. Carton, the author of the play, has just finished a new comedy for the St. James Theatre, London.

"The Player," with which Lawrence Hanley is to open the Star Theatre on August II, has a long genealogy. The original was a German comedy. From this the French play "Sullivan" was drawn. This was again adapted by T. W. Robertson into "David Garrick." Mr. Hanley wished the play rewas done for him by Miss Blanche Marsden. He begins with a portion of some other standard play. In which the heroine of the comedy is supposed to see him at the theatre. For this purpose Mr. Hanley has been studying "Hamlet" with great care, though other plays may be substituted from time to time. He has played in "Hamlet" with Edwin Booth and Lawrence Harrett, and knows their methods thoroughly. He is working hard to make his performance in this and in the comedy equally attractive.

of John Mason is an old man. It is likely that the Manola-Mason company will give this as a curtain-raiser with "Friend Fritz."

One of Carl Rosenfeld's mechanical inventions which will be introduced in "A Trip to Mars," the new play of the Liliputians which will open Niblo's Garden at the end of August, is called "The Flying Heads." The surprise will occur in a scene When all the Liliputians will occupy the stage. Suddenly, it is said, they will disappear, and not a minute later their real heads will be seen flying through the air singing.

Roland Reed has called his company for rehearsals on August 10, preparatory to the opening of his also on August 12, when he is to dedicate the reconstructed Boston Museum with the first production in that city of "Glen Macdonough" and W. Stokes Craven's comedy "Innocent as a Lamb." Miss Isidore Rush, for several years the leading actress of this organization, is to continue in that position.

Augustus Piton has returned to the city to prepare for the next tours of his three companies. Owing to the success of Chauney Oleott in "Mavourneer" last season, he has signed a five years contract with him to star in that play, beginning late in August. "The Power of the Press" starts on the road on September 2, and "Across the Potomac" will begin its tour on September 4.

Charles Mortimer, manager for Fay Pearson, has purchased of Hal Reid the American play, "The Lily and the Rose," in which Miss Marion Booth, the daughter of Junius Brutus Booth, and the niece of Edwin Booth, will appear. Miss Booth will start for Paris this week to have Worth make management, and with his continuous performance.

will start for Paris this week to have Worth make her costumes.

The Union Square Theatre, under B. F. Keith's management, and with his continuous performance plan, will open on September 4. Comic opera and vandeville will be given until the hondays, after which only vaudeville will be in order. It is likely that "Ship Ahoy!" will be the first opera. The redecoration of the house will be in cream and gold, and there will be many important changes in the lobby, auditorium and stare.

Herbert Standing, a well-known English actor sails for this country on Saturday, and will make his first appearance in America at the Garden Theatre in "The Other Man."

The vacation of the "142" burlesquers is passing pleasantly. Mr. Rice has decided not to reopen Palmer's Theatre until August 25, instead of the original date, August 14. Miss Camille d'Arville has been engaged by Edward E. Rice for the run of "Venus" at the Park Theatre, Boston. William H. Hamilton has also signed with Mr. Rice for the same company.

H. Hamilton has also signed with Mr. Rice for the same company.

The Imperial Music Hall's interior is filled with scaffolding, and a score of men are busy making alterations. The stage has been lowered and entered, also the balcony and boxes. A handsome proscenium arch of corrugated from has been erected. A novelty in the line of serpentine dances is promised by Mr. Kraus, of the Imperial Music Hall. It will be introduced on the reopening of the house on August if by Mile. Delmore a French dancer who has just arrived from Toulou.

PEOPLE ARE AFRAID.

THAT ACCOUNTS FOR THE FALLING OFF IN TRADE AT CITY HOTELS THIS SEMMER

MOMENT-TRIPS TO THE PAIR GIVEN UP ON ALL SIDES-THE SAME STORY IN AND OUT OF TOWN-" FAMILY HOTELS"

ARE THE ONLY GAINERS. "Not in twenty years has the hotel business in this

clerk of one of the best known and most widely patronized hotels in this country. He has been in the hotel business for twenty years and knows whereone speaks. He stood behind the office desk and he speaks. He stood behind the office talked to a Tribune reporter last evening. The office faces Madison Square.

rendezvous of politicians, business men and trevellers. People from all parts of the world stop there On its register, or rather on the registers of an summer but the present, may be found fifty of the prominent men, often a dozen or twenty at a time have been accustomed to sign their names to the hotel's autograph album. It was the hour when the hotel should have been alive with guests. As it talking not one name was written on the book and scarcely a person passed the desk. The office

"The trouble is," continued the hotel man, "per ple are not making any extra trips for pleasure this summer. They are afreid to leave home. Men who have money dare not get away from immediate touch with the corporation or concern that holds it. They fear their bank may close or their investment company suddenly be called upon to make a payment and find it has no ready money. The existence of that such a feeling does exist you have only to talk and his family were registered here from Milwaukea few days ago. They intended going to the seaside for two weeks after leaving here. News came of the failure of a Milwankee bank and the probable closing of other similar houses in that city, and immediately Mr. — and his family started home. He said be had no money in the bank that had falled, but that be

was afraid of the others. "I suppose our trade this summer has been 25 bility was that those from the West who had money would run on to New-York for a few days after 'doing the Fair. But neither of these suppositions has proved correct. People in this country are not doing season, before the silver question, the money stringency and the business difficulties were so generally felt, we had numerous letters from all parts of the country and from abroad asking for our rates for parties of from ten to 200. Most of these parties were to comhere this summer on trips to the Fair.

afraid. So many new fine hotels? Oh, they wouldn't affect our trade at all, or M at all, very little. The cholera score? Yes, that may have had its effect swer: the people are afraid; afraid that they may be quarantined here, and have to go back, perhaps without landing, or some such thing as that,

A stranger came to the desk just then, but he registered from New-York. "You see," said the hotel man, "that is about as far away from home a New-Yorkers themselves get. They are not afraid of course, but they prefer, other hotels are noticing, to

And such is the condition of affairs at nine ou ten of the best hotels in this city. Af the Fifti Avenue, the Brunswick, the Hoffman House, the St. James and the others the receipts this summer are

Avenue, the Brunswick, the Hoffman House, the St. James and the others the recelpts this summer are failing between 20 and 30 per cent below those of last year. Only one of those visited yesterday told a different story. That was the Victoria. There gas an increase in patrenage shown at this hotel. It was 20 per cent more than last summer. The proprietor considered it a natural growth, added "perhaps a little by tourists visiting the Fair." Even with that increase, however, the Irade was nowhere neer the proprietor's expectations.

Hotel restaurants and cafes also show a marked falling off in patronage. Some of them are lossing money constantly, and keep open merely as an accommodation to their guests. Others have closed entirely, among these the Brunswick, one of the lest restaurants in the city, which is "closed for repeirs." Among the uptown "family" hotels the reversed order of things is found. And this is only matural. People in New-York (as well as in other places) are staying at home. Many of these family hotels have never before held so many boarders during the summer motths as are now registered on the rhooks. An investigation of the animor hotels at any of the watering places will tell the same story, though in different words. One instance alone will illustrate. It is said that at the Grand Union Hotel in sarantoga the other night only stays one people sat down to dinner. Last summer 500 guests were the daily average. And the Grand Union is better in its appointments this summer than ever before.

AN INDIAN OWNS THE TOWN.

From The Spokane Chronicle,

From The Spokane Chronicle,

Bonner's Ferry is puzzled. The citizens don't know whether they are at home or on Indian land. Until a few days ago they were not worried about Indian claims, but at present these form a very lively topic for discussion.

The trouble was started by the announcement that the Government had allotted ten tracts of land to the ten heirs of old Dick Fry, the pioneer settler at the ferry, who married a squaw. The ten allotments aggregate 680 acres, and one tract of forty acres, claimed by Arthur Fry, includes the original town site. This has been indifferently known as Fry's postoffice and Bonner's Ferry, it includes the hotel, the postoffice, a number of stores and many residences. Altogether it is claimed to be the most valuable part of the town site.

BASEBALL LOVERS EXCITED.

THE SUSPENSION OF RICHARDSON AND THE RELEASE OF KEELER CONDEMNED.

STORY OF THE TROUBLE-WHAT THE MANAGERS SAY-THE SCHEDULE OF GAMES FOR

THE WEEK. Local followers of the ball are stirred up to an unu degree at present over the occurrences of the last week. The suspension of Danbel Richardson by the Brooklyn club and the release of young Keeler by the New-Yora, club to its Brooklyn rivals have caused none speculation anything else that has happened in taschall or less this ear. Richard on a proposal of an alleged Afolation

and respected.

C. H. By ne, the president, and David L. Foutz, the manager of the Brooklyn club, say that Richardson did not have the interests of the club at heart, and that he was suspended for cause. Richardson says he was six and he exhibits a physician's certificate to bear out his assertion. He characterizes his teatment as "outragrous," and says that he will never play a game in Brooklyn until the managers make just repetation to him for the injury done his reputation as a bail playe and a men. Richardson played in the New-York team for several years and a better-behaved, more geathermanly and hard-working player was never seen at the Polo Grounds. It is the wish of nearly every follower of baschail in New-York that Richardson return to the New-York team, where he properly belongs.

The Richardson trouble occurred in Raitimore after the Brooklyn team had returned from its unfortunate tour of the West, where the team lost game after game with astonishing regularity. Richardson did not go to the grounds one day, and when the players returned to their hotel one of them approached tharties Ebbets, the scenary of the club, and told him that Richardson had been sake in his room and that he had been attended by two doctors. Captain-Manager Foutz was also informed of the condition of affairs. Neither Foutz nor Ebbets went inear Richardson to see what was the matter, and when the Bridegrooms returned home the announcement was medital Richardson had been suspended without pay until he could ret into condition to earn his salary. Richardson was ordered to report to his club at Philladelphia last Monday, but he did not do so for the reason given by him above. Richardson wishes to play in the New-York club and the outcome of the matter will be watched with interest by every follower of the game.

The release of William Keeler, one of the brightest young players in the country, by the New-York club has created more adverse comment than any previous moyers.

The release of William Keeler, one of the brightest young players in the country, by the New-York club hacreated more adverse comment than any previous movemade by Ward since he accepted the management of the New-York team. Keeler is a natural ball player, one of the best batsmen in the League, and an unusually elever fielder and baserumer. He is just the kind of a young player every club in the League is scouring the country to secure. The record he has made in Brooklyn since he joined its team is really remarkable, and it certainly eclipses anything done by any New-York player recently. The chances are that the New-York club will spend many thousand dollars experimenting with young

significant is the fact that the New-York and Brookly, teams begin a series together to-morrow. If Keeler should be responsible for the defeat of the Giants in this series how most dismally about mismanagement and other dis-acrecoble things. E. B. Talcott disclaims any connection with Keeler's transfer. Byrne and Ward have been at daggers' points for a year, and the only conclusion the occupants of "crank corner" at the Polo Grounds have have made a popular move had a resulting Davis in the outfield. In case the New-York club secures Richardson nobody will grumble; but in case Richardson does not come to New-York, then the Keeler transfer will be looked upon as the silliest piece of mismanagement the local club has ever been guilty of-and it has a record in that respe-

The New-York and Brooklyn teams will play three games this week, playing at Fastern Park to-morrow and at the Polo Grounds on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Giants play at Baltimore on Thorsday, Friday and Saturday, and the Brooklyn team meets the fleston champion at Eastern Park on the same day. The schedule for the

Monday-Brooklyn vs. New-York, at Eastern Park Brooklyn; Beston vs. Philadelphia, at Baston; Washington vs. Baltimore, at Baltimore, Louisville vs. Cinciunati, of Louisville; chicago vs. Cleveland, at Chicago; St. Louis vs. Pittsburg, at St. Louis.

vs. Pittsburg, at St. Louis.

Tuesdar-New-York vs. Brooklyn, at Polo Grounds
New-York vs. Philadelphia at Boston, Baltimore
vs. Washington at Baltimore; St. Louis vs. Pittsburg, at
St. Louis, Chicago vs. Cleveland, at Chicago; Louisville
vs. Cincinnati, at Louisville.

is the must, at Louisvice. We discould at Polo Grounds Wednesday New York vs. Brooklyn at Polo Grounds New York, Roston vs. Philadelphia, at Beston, Baltimore S. Washington, at Bultimore; Chicago vs. Cleveland, at Licago S. Liouis vs. Pittsbare, at St. Louis. Thursday Grooklyn vs. Boston, at Eastern Park Brooklyn; Raltimore vs. Boston, at Eastern Park Brooklyn; Raltimore vs. New-York at Baillimore; Washington vs. Philadelphia, at Washington; Přitsburg vs. Cho-clonicville vs. St. Leois, at Leoisville. Friday Ealtimore vs. New-York, at Bailimore; Brook yn vs. Baston, at Eastern Park, Brooklyn; Washington vs. Philadelphia, at Washington; Louisville vs. St. Leois

Philadelphis at Washington; Louisville vs St. Louis-Louisville; Cieveland vs. Chicago, at Cleveland Usburg vs. Cincinnati, at Pittsburg. Saturday-Brooklyn vs. Boston, at Fastern Park, Brook on Baltimore vs. New York, at Baltimore; Pailadelphia, Washington, at Philadelphia; Pittsburg vs. Cincin til, at Pittsburg, Cleveland vs. Chicago, at Cleveland ontwille vs. St. Louis, at Louisville. Sunday-Cheinanti vs. St. Louis, at Cincinnati; Chicaco, Louisville, at Chicaco

THE BRADHERST CLUB'S OUTING.

A large number of the members and friends of the Brathurst Club attended their first annual plenis at Cosmopolitan Park, One-hundred and sixty-minth st, and Amsterdam ave., on Thursday evening James Thompson, Collin H. Woodward, William Rob nson, P. J. O'Hara, Louis Kessel, Warren E. John son and Charles Brewer were the Reception Committee, and the Floor Committee were Charles A. Glaser, floor manager; Gilbert P. Sealy, assistant floor manager; Wildam M. Douth, John J. McFall, C. I. Hardy, P. J. Turnure and E. Valentine O'Shea Among those present were Jacob M. Patterson William E. Robinson, James Thompson, M. McKee, General Michael Kerwin, leader of XXVIIIIb District Republican Organization; Joseph Colter, president of the Hamilton Republican Club Mrs. William Montgomery, Charles H. Wood ward, Julius M. Mayer, president of the Independence ward, Junius M. Mayer, presented in the mospenione Club: Charles Geddes, F. J. Martes, Mr. and Mrs Collin H. Woodward, Hamilton J. Campbell, J. A Beldon, Mrs. Anhault, Mr. and Mrs. John Eussell Mrs. Wagner, Andrew McFarlane, E. D. Ackerman W. D. McArthur, John T. McNelll, Mr. and Mrs Alexander Hazard and the Misses Storey.

COTTON MILLS CLOSE DOWN.

Norwich, Conn., July 29 (Special), -The industrial depression is making its mark on Eastern Connecticut ndustries, a part of the State that was wont to be trongly Republican, but which last fall rather Joins its political faith to the Democratic platform of -Tariff reform." The big Shetucket cotton mill at Greeneville in this town has just been closed for two weeks, leaving 200 men out in the cold, while the Norwich Falls cotton mill will run hereafter only our days in the week. The big Greeneville paper nill of the Hubbards, which makes a superior kind of paper, used chiefly by pictorial and art publicationhas discharged a part of its workmen, and it is stated on good authority that the great Greeneville blenchery will make a similar reduction of its force within a few days. Hopkins & Allen, next to Smith & Wesson the largest revolver makers in the coun try, of this city, will begin next week to work only five days a week. Other Norwich factories that have been compelled to make various retrenchment in their business in a greater or less degree are C in their basiness in a greater of less degree are C E. Rogers & Co., extensive wood workers and steam planer makers, and the Richmond Stove Works of planer makers, not the Kiromona Stave Works of Thamesville. Several factories in Windham County, north of here, have lessened their ramning time. There are a great many litle workmen on the street-here, many of whom are high priced, skilled mechanics.

A GREAT PIANO MAKER.

From The London Globe.

By the death of Mr. Henry Broedwood, the head of the well-known firm of planoforte manufacturers, the country loses one who, by his inventive power and business capacity did much to revolutionize the trade with which he was associated. To his in thative was due the adoption in this country of the iton-framed planos now universally used, which were founded on an American idea. In 1846 he finished the first plano ever made here with a complete iron frame; and it was as a consequence of this invention that he added the titchord arrangement of strings in order to augment the tone.

The advantages of the trichord were at once seen, and it was adopted by other makers, but it was many years before the iron frame became equally oppular. Indeed its advantages were appreciated to a larger extent in Germany than in this country, and being almost entirely used in the German planos sent here it has been regarded by many as a German invention. It was Mr. Broadwood, too, who introduced the planette into this country. In private life he was a keen sportsman, especially devoted to salmon-fishing.

His daughter, Miss Lucy Broadwood, is an excellent rom The London Globe.

INCIDENTS IN HARLEM.

ACTIVITY AMONG THE REPUBLICANS-PAS-TORS WHO ARE OUT OF TOWN.

If any of the Democratic politicians living in the northern part of Manhattan Island are under the impression that the Republicans are discouraged by their defeat of last fall and are not making much of an effort for the next campaign, the sooner they disabuse their minds of this false imression the better it will be for them. In all the Republican clubs of Harlem signs of activity and preparation for the fall campaign are apparent. The old warriors are burnishing up their acoutrements, while the younger bloods are spolling for a fight. In all the Assembly districts emactive preparations for a strong and vigorous

Peter H. McDonald, the Republican leader of the XXVIth Assembly District, when asked to give his views about the Republican prospects in the fall, said to a Tribune reporter yesterday: believe that the Republicans are in just as good a condition, if not better, for carrying on an effective campaign as they were last fail. That, when you consider the tremendous efforts that were put forth to elect our President and Vice-President, is saying a great deal, but I think I am fully justified in making such a statement. So far is the Republicans of the XXVIth Assembly District are concerned, I can safely say that they were never better organized or in a better humor for righting than they are at the present time. The Morton Club, which has its headquarters at Onehundred-and-sixteenth-st. and Second-ave., is in ourishing and satisfactory condition. It hold its meetings in the summer months, the meeting hight being the first Friday in every month. But beginning with September, it will hold its meetings twice a month, and more frequently as the campaign advances.

'Mr. Whoriskey, the president of the club, has informed me that nearly sixty new members will be taken in at the next meeting; this, the warm weather and the general lack of enterprise during the summer months being considered, is a most encouraging state of affairs. The next meeting publicans in the district and in Harlem will find much to encourage them if they will attend. My reasons for believing that we have a good fighting chance in the coming elections are well founded. At the last election the Republicans cast 4,300 of 19,809. This is not a very discouraging state party has been divided in the last few months on ne question of Federal patronage. Where one man gets a position that he is seeking for nine other: are disappointed and threaten to knife the party in

in the Democratic ranks in this part of the city owing to just this thing. Federal patronage has been held out to 'the boys' and ward heelers as the 'promised land.' The Democratic leaders continually held it up before their eyes as the great solce for all their trials and privations. To secure f political success. It is probably because they about city offices that the rank and file of the Democratic party believed all that was told them. Now that they find that the offices are few and far between, and are doled out with a stingy hand, the reaction is beginning to set in with full force It is on this that we can count for a good deal of disaffection among the Democrats.

"The anti-snapper element also is working greatly to the disadvantage of the Democrats in this part of the city. There are many independent Democrats in Harlem who refuse to be led around by the nose, and although they voted for Cleveland, it is far from probable that they will blindly vote the Democratic ticket on local and State offices. It is far more likely they will take the opportunity the fall elections offer to show the Democratic bosses of this city that the independent roters cannot be bundled around like so nerchandise labelled 'Democrat,' omes these men will quietly vôte for the ticket that offers a purer municipal and State govern-

reat activity of the Republicans in this part of the city was afforded on Thursday evening, when he Bradhurst Republican Club, the headquarters sixth-st. gave its first annual outing in Cosmo-politan Park, in Amsterdam-ave, and One-hundrednd-sixty-ninth-st. The great outpouring of Re-Republican activity which may be expected in the coming campaign. Prominent Republicans from all over the city were present, besides a great number of local leaders and lieutenants. A notable feature of the gathering was the presence of a large number of women, the wives and daughters Republicans. The festivities began early in he evening and lasted to a late hour.

Some of those present were Julius M. Mayer, William H. Smith, David E. Block, A. E. Hawthorne, William Sheldon, William A. Charles, Thomas Dunn, Joseph J. Colter, Alfred Maynard, loseph Brown, William H. White, John J. Mc-Caffrey, T. P. Timble, C. N. Pitcher, Charles Carson, Glibert H. Scaley, J. S. Logan, Henry Vhite, J. A. Belden, C. E. Woodward, John Rus ell, Ernest Bender, George Laveder, C. M. Geddes, D. Davis, H. Goldsmith, H. C. Williams, F. Levy, J. E. Block, G. Hunt, G. Douglas, John Huson, W. Peters, W. Raft, Mr. Bladen, L. Kessel, A. S. Hazard, G. Gibbons, Joseph Maddox, A. C. Nayler, W. F. Nathan, J. McGuire, John Frayer, Frederick Carson, E. D. Ackerman, Judge Patterson and C. A. Glaser. The Committee of Arrange nents consisted of Warren E. Johnson, Charles A. Chaser William Robinson, F. Rossi and Collin H Woodward. The Reception Committee consisted of James Thompson, William Robinson, P. J. O'Hara, Louis Kessell, Collin H. Woodward, Warren E. Johnson and Charles Bowers, The Floor Committee was composed of Charles A. Glaser, Gilbert P. Sealey, William M. Douth, John J. McFall, C. I. Hardy, P. J. Turnure and E. Valentine O'Shea.

Arrangements are being made for securing peranent headquarters of the National Republican League at Chicago by Andrew B. Humphrey, who is the secretary of the League and also a prom-finent member of the Harlem Republican Club. Mr. Humphrey is in Chicago, hard at work, and is exceedingly hopeful of the present outlook of the Republican party.

The Rev. Dr. George R. Van De Water, rector of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church, in Fifth-ave. and One-hundred-and-twenty-seventhst., conducted services last Sunday at Lake George. Dr. Van De Water is the guest of John B. Simpson, a prominent member of St. Andrew's Church. The invitation to supply the pulpit of the Hagley Road Baptist Church, Birmingham, England, which has been received by the Rev. Dr. J. L. Campbell, pastor of the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church, has been declined. Dr. Campbell was invited to supply the pulpit of this church during July and August, but his extensive parish in Harlem has kept him so busy that he has been unable to attend to any utside work.

morning and evening at the union services which will be held in the Church of the Puritans, in One-hundred-and-thirtieth-st., near Fifth-ave. The ongregations uniting in these services are the New-York Presbyterian Church, the Harlem Presbyterian Church and the Presbyterian Church of the Puritans.

Another one of the churches that will keep its

doors open during the summer months will be that of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, in Onehundred-and-eighteenth-st., near Second-ave. Rev. Dr. Thomas H. Burch, the pastor of this church, started on his vacation Thursday morning. He will visit the World's Fair, and after a stay settler at the same time as a soloist for off the Saint-Saens concerts and will perform the Saint-Saens concerts and will appear the Saint-Saens concerts and will perform the Saint-Saens concerts and will perform the Saens concerts and will perform the Saens concerts and will perform the Saens concerts and make the Saens concerts and will perform the Saens concerts and will appear the Saens concerts and will perform the saens concerts and make the Pay of the well-known firm of his well and backed the theory of the well-known firm of his well and backed the sale of the well-known firm of his well and backed the theory of the well-known firm of his well and backed the theory of the well-known firm of his well and backed the theory of the well-known firm of the wellof several days in Chicago he will spend the rest

W. Harsha, of Nebraska, will preach at the morn- WHAT BROOKLYN TALKS OF ing services.

The Baptist Church of the Redeemer will be closed until September 3, when it will be reopened by the pastor, the Rev. W. W. Giles. Mr. Giles has been ill for some time and unable to attend to his pastoral duties.

his pastoral duties.

The Rev. Dr. James G. Patterson, pastor of the East Harlem Presbyterian Church, No. 234 East One-hundred-and-sixteenth-st, will preach this morning and afternoon as usual. The Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at 7 o'clock.

The librarian of the Harlem Library, George M. Perry, will spend the early part of his vacation at Ashland, Mass. He leaves the city Thursday, and will visit his homestead at that place, Before returning to the city he will visit other points of interest.

Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Lachmund, who are well known in the musical societies of the city, will leave their home in Harlem on Tuesday for the West, Mr. and Mrs. Lachmund will visit their old home in Minneapolis and also spend a few days at the World's Fair. Before returning home in September they will visit a number of summer resorts in the West.

The resular report for the Management of the West.

tember they will visit a number of summer resorts in the West.

The regular report for the Hariem Library for June shows that institution to be in a flourishing condition. There are now 58 subscribers, an increase of nearly 400 since January I. In June, 3,435 books were drawn out, more than half of which were works of fiction. There are now 17,000 volumes in the library, and since the beginning of the year 730 bound books have been added, besides 130 pamphlets. In May, 3,735 volumes were issued; the decrease is owing to the advent of the summer season. Aside from fiction the class of books drawn shows 20 works on fine art, 69 on biography, 65 on history, 79 on medicine, 13 on natural history, and 77 on periodical literature.

The Rev. Dr. James S. Ramsay, pastor of the Harlem Presbyterian Church in One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., near Madison-ave., will spend August out of town. His church will be formally reopened August 13, and the pulpit will be supplied by able preachers. On August 13 and 20 the Rev. Mr. Carter, of Williamsport, Penn., will supply the pulpit.

The pulpit of the Mount Morris Baptist Church,

ulpit.
The pulpit of the Mount Morris Baptist Church,
Fifth-ave. near One-hundred-and-twenty-sevth-st. all be filled this morning by the Rev. W.
Butrick, of Albany. He will preach in the mornenth-st. will be filled this morning by the Rev. W. H. Butrick, of Albany. He will preach in the morning and evening.

The monthly report of the Manhattan Hospital, in One-hundred-and-thirtieth-st., near Amsterdamave, shows that institution to be in a flourishing condition. In June fifty-seven patients were admitted, while on June 1 there were forty-six patients in the hospital, making a total treated in June of 163. Thirty-one of these were discharged as cured, two were transferred to other hospitals eight died, and sixteen were reported as improved. The staff of the hospital consists of Dr. S. A. Manning, visiting surgeon; Dr. Simon Baruch, visiting physician, and Dr. A. E. Covert, house surgeon. Dr. George T. Chase has had charge of the outdoor department. In the month there were 176 new surgical cases and 112 old cases, making a total of nearly 300 in all. Dr. H. B. Henson, who is in charge of the medical section, reported 149 new patients treated and 115 old patients, a total of 264. The total number of outdoor cases was 753, while the hospital and dispensary records show a total of 586 patients treated.

ABOVE THE HARLEM.

DEATH OF AN EFFICIENT MINISTER-SUMMER DAY AND NIGHT ENJOYMENTS.

death of the Rev. William Frederick Anderson, pastor of the Fordham Reformed Church, is a great loss to the residents of that part of the city. He was devoted to his work and had account plished great results in improving the condition of the poorer members of the community in which he lived. Mr. Anderson was thirty-eight years old. and had been in the ministry for twelve years. His father was formerly pastor of the Fordham Reformed Church, and the son succeeded to the pastorate in 1887. The funeral services were held in the Reformed Church on Wednesday morning The Rev. Drs. H. M. Cox, J. K. Allen and Brush took part in the services. Well-known clergymen from all parts of the city and from towns in New-Jersey were present. The members of the congregation sent many handsome floral pieces to the church. The Rev. Mr. Anderson helped to found the Belmont Reformed Church as a memorial to his brother George. He had also been engaged in successful mission work. The second summer festival of the Schnorer Club

was held on Tuesday evening, and was well at-tended. The musical programme was especially attractive. Friedgen's Band furnished music on the lawn, and in the ballroom Riebe's Orchestra played dancing music. Among those who were present were Judge and Mrs. William G. McCrea. John H. J. Ronner, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schwan-necke, Edward Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, John Osborn, jr., John Decker, John Bauer and Louise Risse

last week in the upper wards. A musical enter-tainment at the rooms of the Eureka Council gave pleasure to many friends of the organization, Commander John L. Burgoyne presided at the meeting which preceded the entertainment. The Committee of Arrangements consisted of Joseph Rettinger, E. W. North, Charles E. Reid, John Burgoyne, L. B. Olney and Arthur S. Kemp. The entertain-ment was under the direction of Edward North. The Goethe Lodge excursion on Monday was on boat Sirius took the party to Roton Point, where dancing and games occupied the time of the younger members of the party. The officers of the lodge who were members of the Committee of Arrangements are Frederick Schmidt, Emil Lee-man, Carl Ulmer, Christopher Eberhard, Louis Falk, Rudolph Morland and John D. Eisele,

Athletic sports were the main features of the outing of Manhattan Council on Tuesday. There were races at 50 and 100 yards and one and the usual entertaining sports, in which the fat men of the club were conspicuous. Prizes were awarded to the successful contestants. The Five O'Clock Club, led by Jacob Seigel, the

president, had a pleasant outing to Oak Point on Tuesday. The festival of the East Side Pleasure Club was held on Monday evening at Ebling's The list of local improvements soon to be begur

by the Department of Street Improvements of the upper wards includes the construction of sewers in Robbins-ave., Locust-ave., Lowell-st. and Willow-ave., and the grading of Uppercliff-ave., Vanthirty-sixth. One-hundred-and-fifty-seventh, One hundred-and-sixty-second and One-hundred-and-sixty-fifth sts. Scaled bids will be opened next Friday for regulating, grading and other improvements in One-hundred-and-fifty-fourth and Clif-Upper Third-ave, is soon to be repayed, but the

residents are anxious that before the work begins a subway shall be laid. The experience of residents of downtown streets has shown the use lessness of attempting to place new pavements on streets which are soon torn up again to prepare for the construction of subways. with the water and sewer mains should also be made as far as possible before the pavement is laid. The condition of the uptown streets has long been a subject of complaint. Unsightly wires long been a subject of complaint. Unsightly wires are strung in all directions, the pavements are poor, the dangerous trolley wires are over most of the important streets, and the condition of the sewers is in some cases unsatisfactory. As large amounts of money are soon to be expended in repaving, it is suggested that other improvements should be made at the same time, so that the work done will be lasting.

Some slight changes have been made in the plans for building the Third-ave, bridge. An application for the appointment of commissioners to acquire the land will be made next week. The northern approach will extend to One-hundred-and-thirty-fifth-st., and the southerly approaches will reach the present grade of the streets at about One-hundred-and-twenty-ninth-st.

A DECREASE IN THE CITY'S MORTALITY. CONTAGIOUS DISEASES SLIGHTLY MORE PRE VALENT-NO FEAR OF A DIPHTRERIA

There was a noticeable decrease in the this city last week. The Bureau of Vital Statistics recorded 1.084 detths, against 1.257 in the preceding week. The largest decrease was in diarrhoeal diseases. The following table, prepared by the

Health Department, shows the deaths in the city

EPIDEMIC EXPRESSED.

from various causes in the last two week:
 Causes of geath, etc.
 July 29

 Prenumenta
 0.1

 Bronchitis
 15

 Consumption
 99

 Croup
 1

 Whooping Cough
 14

 Meningitis
 14

 Contagious diseases
 50

 Diarrhoeal diseases
 313

 Heart disease
 42

 Kidney disease
 46

 Violence
 43

 All other causes
 374
 1.257

There was a slight increase in the number of deaths from contagious diseases in the city last week. Dr. Doty, Chief Inspector of Contagious Diseases, yesterday prepared the following report for two w

	July 29 Cases.Dea			
rphus feverrphoid fever	92	1	16 57	20 8
ensies iphtheria nailpax	74 2	83 2	174 107 9	36
Dr. Nagle and Dr.				

MEN AND THINGS ON THE LONG ISLAND SIDE OF THE EAST RIVER.

An important lesson has been taught to the people of Brooklyn within this last week. Whether they have learned it thoroughly and are prepared they may be to put it to practical use as occasion may arise is another question. It is the lesson of the power of aroused public opinion, before which both the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen were compelled to bow. It is a significant triumph which was won when the right to build trolley railroad lines in Greene and Gates aves, not now occupied by car tracks was rescinded. As soon as the action was taken which opened those streets to invasion by the trolley the people most concerned began to the trolley the people most concerned began to bestir themselves, and the protest which they entered at the hearing before the Mayor ten days ago was of the most vigorous character. It had its effect. Mr. Boody was no doubt anxious to do something that would evoke general commendation and he lost no time in declaring his purpose of calling the Aldermen together to reconsider what they had done. The Aldermen meekly yielded at the meeting held on Monday, and these residential streets, as they are termed, were speedily rescued from the hands of the spoiler.

It cannot be truthfully maintained that there was any necessity for the construction of trolley roads in Madison-st. and Greene and Gates avec. There is no call for additional means of transportation in the section of the city through which these streets run, and the pouncing upon Madison-st. was distinctly an effort on the part of the railroad people to "get even" because Putnam-ave, one block distant, had been taken out of their hands by a law passed at the last session forbidding the construction of a railroad there. The case of Livingston-st. is different. The idea in its proposed use was to relieve Fulton-st. of some of the traffic which now overcrowds it, but, as Mayor Boody said in his message to the Aldermen, "a surface railroad could not be operated on that street with-out a practical removal of certain kinds of business now being transacted there." This allusion is to the business of several large drygoods stores is to the business of several large drygoods stores which run from Fulton-st, through to Livingstonst, the entrance on the latter being used for the delivery and removal of goods. It is a narrow street, and car tracks would interfere disastrously with its occupancy by delivery wagons and teams. One suggestion is that the street should be widened, say, forty feet, which of course would vastly improve it as a thoroughfare. This suggestion has merit; if it is ever to be adopted, now is the time to agitate it, for Livingston-st, is in a sort of transition stage, its old residence character having been for some time giving way before the incursion of business. The trouble is that if widened it would be a thoroughfare leading nowhere—with no adequate outlet at the lower end. This and other things have led to the tentative

revival of ex-Mayor Low's scheme for the extension of Flatbush-ave. in a straight line to the Bridge entrance at Sands-st. This was advocated by Mr. Low ten years ago with great vigor and ability. It would have been a costly undertaking, but if carried out under the direction of a commission such as he would have selected there is little room for doubt that it would have been a wise one. It would have afforded a proper avenue of approach to the Bridge, and it would have made the present question of the relief of Fulton-st impossible. But the vested interests in Fultonst. were too strong; they did not wish to be side tracked, as it were, though it is more than doubtful whether the opening of a new street would have had any such effect on them. You can't expunge an old street by laying out a new one. It is probably too late for that solution of the problem now; and it is true, at any rate, that in the hands of the Brooklyn ring such an undertaking would be enormously expensive. Besides, it would be impossible in the present condition of the city's finances—perhaps it should be added, fortunately impossible. tracked, as it were, though it is more than doubt-

General Barnes's vigorous letter to "The Eagle in reference to the giving up of Liberty-st. for & trolley railroad has attracted a good deal of at tention and aroused no little discussion. It does seem a monstrous thing to surrender to such a use the street which is being constructed at enormous expense in order to provide an adequate approach to the Bridge. General Barnes also had some pungent things to say regarding the greed of one of the elevated roads in gobbling up all the ap proaches to the Bridge, leaving the other out in the old and compelling it to make connection with the cold and compelling it to make connection with the Bridge station by means of a long bridge across the plaza which is to be provided between Sanda, and High sts. At the same time it must be admitted that close connections with the Bridge are what the travelling public desires and must have. The use of Liberty-st, by a trolley line will do something toward the relief of Fulton-st, but not a great deal. Bridge President Howell is still harping on his old plan for the extension of the Bridge railroad to the City Hall, and saying that the present improvements can only be regarded as temporary. Surely it betokens exceedingly bad judgment to take so much trouble and spend so much money if the work will all have to be done over again a few years hence.

It seems doubtful whether the efforts to purchase the Academy of Music will succeed, although all experience teaches that if a sufficiently high price is offered almost anything can be bought for money. The way in which the several bidders for the Academy have advanced the price offered for the stock has been peculiarly interesting. The one involving large public interest, in view of the great number of uses to which the now venerable building has been put. With the Academy removed there would be no place for operatic and highclass musical entertainments, which are asso ciated in the minds of the people of Brooklyn with that building alone. Doubtless, however, its demolition would lead to the erection in a conenlent neighborhood of a building better suited for such purposes than the Academy of Music is. There is no denying that it is behind the age. More than one plan has been proposed in the last few years one plan has been proposed in the last few years for providing Brooklyn with a commodious operahouse, and the wiping-out of the Academy would almost surely stimulate at least one of them into sturdy life. There is no question that the land occupied by the Academy could be used to much better advantage for other purposes, but the holders of the stock are as a rule conservative, and it will require more than an ordinary inducement to cause them to part with their holdings and the privileges of free admissions which go along with them. It is safe to say that if an opera house takes the place of the Academy of Music there will be stockholders' tickets as a handicap upon any person or association desiring to use it for an esterniament.

Evidently it will not be long before the troller

takes complete possession of Brooklyn and likewise of its suburbs, judging by the number of applications for its use which were laid before the State Railroad Commissioners on Tuesday. Despite all the accidents which have occurred and the annoying delays that take place occasionally, this form of electric traction appears to be steadily making its way into public favor. At all events, as compared with the cable now in use in Broadway on the other side of the river, it must be pronounced a success; so much so, in fact, that it is not surprising that people in New-York are saying more or less emphatically that they want some better method of propelling cars than the cable has proved to be thus far. Very little attention is attracted by the cable which is in use in Montague-st., whereas the trolley has seized upon Montague-st., whereas the trolley has seized upon almost the entire Brooklyn field. It is encouraging to note the censure visited upon the City Railroad Company by the Coroner's jury which investigated the recent fatal accident near the city line in South Brooklyn. The verdict charged the company with employing incompetent men to manage its cars; and doubtless most of the accidents which have occurred may be attributed to that cause. All of the companies which use the trolley will learn wisdom in this matter by and by, or else, perhaps, there will be laws enacted compelling them to the exercise of greater care.

There has been some popular misapprehe in reference to the entering of the judgment of Justice Cullen in the Adamson suit to prevent the Union Railroad Company from constructing road in the street of that name. This case has been confounded with the recent proceedings which have caused so much discussion. As a matter of fact, however, Justice Cullen's decision was resdered some two months ago, and all that has now dered some two months ago, and all that has now been done is to complete the record so that as appeal can be taken. The Union Street Railross Company made an offer of \$30,000 for the privilege of building a road in Union-st., but the Aldermen in defiance of this, granted the franchise to the Union Railroad Company; the Mayor vetoed the grant, and it was then passed over his veto. The suit brought by Mr. Adamson followed, resulting in the defeat in the lower courts of the latter company, in which a number of politicians with more or less powerful "pulls" are interested.

There is a marked contrast between the indiffer ence with which Mayor Boody's reappointment of Assessors Kurth and McLeer has been received and the storm aroused in the Democratic five years ago when Mayor Chapin appointed Leer and reappointed Kurth. Formal censure was then visited on Chapin, and it was declared that he had insulted his own party by retaining an in-dependent Democrat and naming a Republican when he had two comfortable offices to dispose of. Now Mr. Boody's action passes without comment, and he says that there were no other candidates for the places.